Prof E Fitch

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XXII. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1919 No. 10.

LAUGH FESTIVAL DUE DECEMBER 13

College Y. M. C. A. Plans Vaudeville Performance to Raise Funds.

KING "ZIP" TO ENTERTAIN

On Saturday evening, December 13, Commons Hall will be the scene of one of the best entertainments ever staged by the college men in that "gastronomic chapel." With the best talent in college signed up for the big show, everything points to a

GORDON BARNETT
Manager of Y. M. Show.

huge success. Barnett, '20, and Throop, '21, who are managing the affair, are putting forth every effort to give the students a performance which has never been equalled on the Hill.

Program of Events

The Charlatans will open the program with the presentation of "Zone Police," a one-act play, written by Richard Harding Davis. The Quartette, which made such a hit a few weeks ago, will make its second public appearance. "Zip" Griffith, famous monologist and prince of entertainers, will have something new in his line which no doubt will bring an abundance of convulsionary reactions. "Ned" Moore and "Walt" Barry will entertain with their subtle humor in one of their far-famed vaudeville skits, which proved to be such great successes last year. "Ted" Paton and "Hank" Severin will feature in lightning cartoons, portraying the humorous incidents and characters on the Hill.

The Turner Bros. will render a duet of high class music, while "Bill" Pritchett, Lanrowitch, the "Music Master," and the "Light Artillery" will conclude the performance. The climax will be reached with a pie-eating contest for the men who hold the lucky numbers for the evening.

This entertainment is to be given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Its purpose is to raise money to help defray the expenses of the delegates to the quadrenial conference of the Y. M. C. A. men at Des Moines, Ia. A general admission of thirty-five cents will be charged.

MYERS LECTURER HAS HAD SUCCESSFUL CAREER

Member of Firm of J. P. Morgan and in Position of Great Trust During Peace Conference

HARVARD GRADUATE

Mr. Thomas W. Lamont, who is to be the first Myers lecturer of the winter, will address the College on Wednesday evening, December 10, 1919, in the Chapel. His subject, "The Reconstruction of Europe," has already been announced.

Mr. Lamont has spent a busy and successful twenty-five years out of college. During the time since he was graduated at Harvard in 1892, he has been connected with newspaper and banking businesses. He received his college preparatory education at Phillips Academy, Exeter, N. H., completing his course there in the year 1888 at the age of seventeen. Mr. Lamont was born at Claverack, N. Y., September 30, 1870, and he was married in 1895 to Miss Florence H. Corliss of Englewood, N. J.

Mr. Lamont, while at Harvard, became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. After his graduation he spent several months as a reporter on the New York Tribune. In 1903 he was appointed secretary and treasurer of the Bankers Trust Co., of which he became the vice-president two years later. He served four years in this capacity, until he received the position of vice-president of the First National Bank. From this he joined the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. in 1911 and has remained a member of that corporation ever since.

Mr. Lamont is also a director of a number of concerns, such as the Guaranty Trust Co., the First National Bank, the Lamont, Corliss & Co., and the International Harvester Co. He is overseer of Harvard University and trustee of Smith College and Phillips Exeter Academy. Mr. Lamonth also belongs to half a dozen or so clubs, including the Union League, Metropolitan, and Century Clubs of New York City.

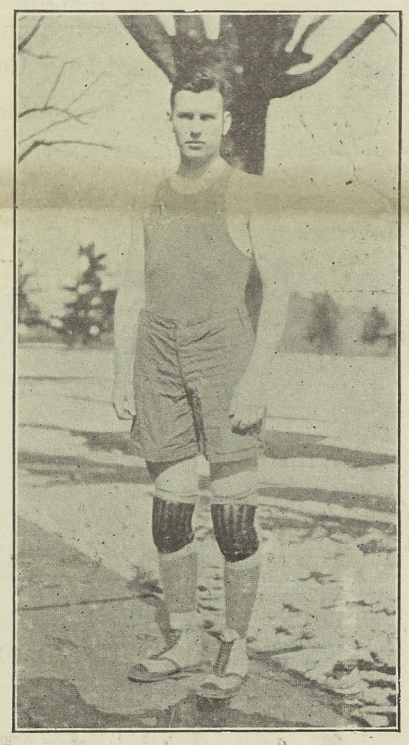
—Major Charles W. Yeomans, '92, who has recently received his discharge from the army after two and one-half years' service, has resumed the practice of law at Binghamton with offices in the Kilmer building. During the war, Major Yeomans occupied at the port of New York the responsible position of Purchasing and Contracting Officer and in addition was the executive officer of the Supplies Division.

DECIDE PROGRAM FOR BASKETBALL

Manager Peck Announces Varsity Schedule for Coming Season's Activities.

WILLIAMS ON LIST

The basketball season for 1920 opens up at Rochester on January 10, when the Buff and Blue warriors meet the quintet representing the University of Rochester. This will be the first game of the season for both teams and the interest of the two institutions is centered on the outcome of the contest. Last year the Yellow defeated the Hamilton Five after a close and hard-fought game, but Captain Baumler is determined that the story will be different this season. Kuolt, Hamilton '07, is coaching at Rochester this year and with six letter men back he hopes to turn out one of the best teams that Rochester has ever had.



CAPTAIN BAUMLER

The following Wednesday Colgate comes to Clinton. Although both of the games last year with Colgate were defeats, the result was always in doubt up to the last whistle. With all of last year's squad back on the Hill and an abundance of good material in the entering class, Coach Ziehl hopes to turn out a team that will send the Maroon back defeated.

Following the Colgate game there is a gap caused by Prom and mid-year exams in which the team will have an opportunity to prepare for the second game with Rochester. The next two games, Wesleyan and Williams, are both away and not much can be said about either of the games as yet as both teams are unknown quantities. The last game of the season is on February 28 gith Hobart. Hobart was badly beaten last year and is anxious to get another chance at the Buff and Blue.

The class games started yesterday and will continue until the end of the week when Coach Ziehl will select a squad of twenty men to compose the varsity. Varsity practice will begin Monday evening and last up to Christmas vacation. All four of the classes have some excellent basketball material and the games should be hotly contested.

1920 Basketball Schedule

Jan. 10, Rochester at Rochester.
Jan. 14, Colgate at Clinton.
Feb. 7, Rochester at Clinton.
Feb. 14, Wesleyan at Middletown.
Feb. 21, Williams at Williamstown.
Feb. 28, Hobart at Clinton.

BLUE BOOK OUT THIS WEEK

Publication to be Better Than Ever—Activities Planned for Season.

After a long delay due to troubles with the printers the annual Y. M. C. A. Blue Book will make its appearance on the Hill some time this week. From all promises it will be a better book than ever put out and will contain many new features besides the usual college songs, college program, various snapshots of scenes on the Hill, etc. Kneeland, who is charge of the book this year has worked hard in getting it out and deserves much credit for the success of his endeavor.

The Y. is now full on its way to a prosperous year in all its varied activities. Movies will soon be given in Commons again, and those who remember the shows of last year can vouch for the fact that the college body is in for some pleasant evenings as the guests of the Y.

Classes in subjects of common interest such as those held last year are about to be formed again. Anyone who spends his time in these classes will be amply repaid. The classes will probably take the form of discussions of topics dealing with world peace, although it is possible that a bible class may be formed for those interested.

The membership campaign of the Y. will soon be cleaned up with a rush and it is earnestly hoped that every undergraduate will join and do his part to help this organization carry on the good work it is doing. Get back of the college Y. M. C. A. and you are getting back of the College!

—Prof. Frederick M. Davenport has been appointed a member of the Endowment Committee of Wesleyan. This committee is conducting a campaign to raise an endowment of $3,000,000 during the winter months.

U. S. PAYS DR. SHEPARD FOR READING PAPERS

Receives One Dollar for Work With War Industries Board.

AID TO CONSERVATION

Last May, Professor Shepard offered his services to the government and went to Washington to assume his duties on the Foreign Experience Committee of the War Industries Board, along with several other men, working, like himself, for a dollar a year. His task was the reading of French, German, and English newspapers, and culling from them any information regarding the conservation of raw materials. He had access to all the daily and weekly papers of Germany during the period of war. How these papers were procured is a secret which the Carnegie Institute does not see fit to disclose, but the journals came with interesting regularity, though generally three or four weeks after the date of their publication.

The War Industries Board, Professor Shepard says, was organized for the purpose of co-operation with the different industries in the cause of conservation. The government was most wise, Professor Shepard believes, in adopting this policy of co-operation rather than the Teutonic method of passing laws where working together would have resulted in far better consequences. It is interesting to note here that the Richsgesetzblatt, the book containing the laws of the German Empire, increased four times its size between 1914 and 1917. In England and France the government took over all production of raw materials, and gave out to the factories only a minimum of stuffs. In Germany, between 1917 and 1918, no woolens, cottons, leather goods or any other materials that could in any way be used for military purposes were procurable by factories or individuals. The legend of the paper shoes and underwear, of clothes that became soggy in a slight rain, Professor Shepard tells us, is quite true. He saw these things with his own eyes.

Tighten Up on Corsets

As an example of what the War Industries Board was striving for and accomplishing, Professor Shepard relates an anecdote that reveals an amusing fact. Steel being a great necessity in the carrying on of the war, the Board sought the co-operation of the manufacturers of women's corsets. It seems that thousands of tons of steel are used every year in the making of these articles of female apparel. The corset makers willingly substituted some compound and the government thus came into possession of huge amounts of the desired metal.

Another example of Professor Shepard's work is shown in the following account: The government was in need of nickel. By referring to articles on nickel taken from English, French and German papers, it was learned that these countries had prohibited the use of nickel decorations on gas ranges and cooking stoves. The manufacturers were called in conference and the meeting ended in an agreement on the stove makers' part to cut down in the use of the metal and sell their goods to the government. Thus, by profiting from the experience of other nations, the Administration was enabled to carry on its vast schemes of conservation in raw materials.

Gets His Dollar

Professor Shepard has recently been the recipient of a check for one dollar, signed by President Wilson and Mr. Bernard Baruch, of which he is justly and deservedly proud.

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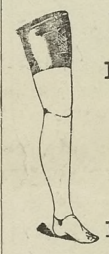
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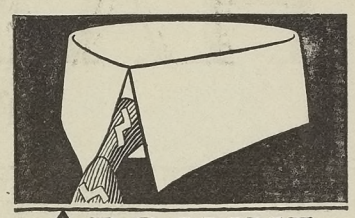
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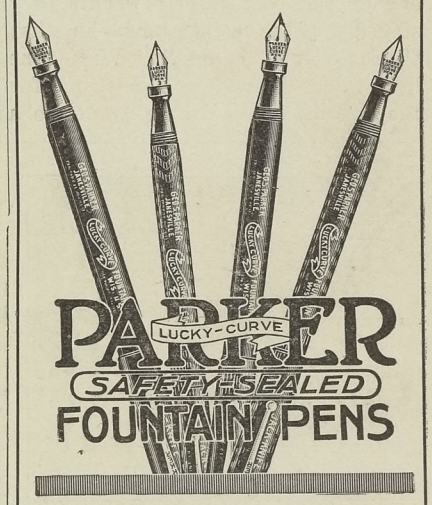

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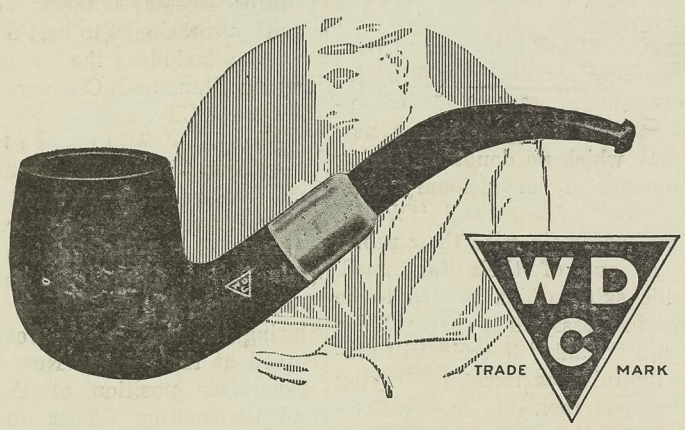

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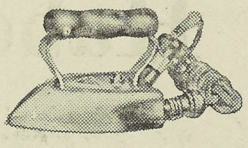

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Published Weekly on Tuesday for the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College.

Tuesday, December 2, 1919.

Subscriptions, $2.25 a year; $2.00 if paid before April 1st. Single copies 10 c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

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Underclassmen, Attention

Whether or not college customs shall live on depends to a great extent on the attitude of the two lower classes toward them. Perhaps this cry or plea is too often repeated, but nevertheless it is always applicable it seems, this fall.

Freshmen, you are not remembering that Hello. Don't forget you are to be the first to speak and the louder, the better. Sophomores, do not make the attitude of "Mightier than God," so prevalent in every Sophomore class, unbearable. Your duty in college is constructive and not destructive. Your work is the furtherence of upperclassmen authority, which you are next year to exercise. A policy which is exactly contrary to college customs cannot hope to live.

College life is not going to the dogs, no matter how prevalent the rumor among us may be. It is stronger and healthier this year than ever before. Today is a time for optimism and boosting, not of eternal crabbing, Underclassmen, your duty is a definite thing. It is up to you to live up to your task. With our increasing number, the Hello and underclassmen spirit is of greater importance in keeping the democratic nature of college life of which we have so often boasted than ever in the past.

* * *

A New Course

There have been faint whisperings about a new course at Hamilton. The new course, claim the intriguers, would be more interesting than geology, biology, psychology, Greek art, or economics—not to mention any others—because the subject is a study of the lives and characters of men; say, of Walt Whitman, Abe Lincoln, V. Bismarck, Wilhelm Hohenzollern, and Sir Oliver Lodge.

If this course were added to those on hand, no doubt it would appeal to some undergraduates. A fellow who observes and notes those with whom he comes into contact might enjoy a really enlightening study, under the direction of a wide-awake professor, of well-known men like, Roosevelt, Wilson, Lloyd George, or Thomas Lamont, Andrew Carnegie, and Elihu Root, or Karl Marx, Nikolai Lenine, and Eugene V. Debs. A knowledge of men, of their traits, their weak and strong points, their careers and philosophies, would help a lot in after-college life. J. G. R.

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But Freshman, let it not tempt thee
To walk across the grass.

A green little freshman in a green little way
Mixed some chemicals up for fun one day.
The green little grasses now tenderly wave
O'er the green little freshman's green little grave.

—Orange Peel.

He: "May I have the next dance?"
She: "Why, I guess so, if you can find a partner."

The Week in Rime

Two weeks ago, if you'll but think,
I sent an urgent call;
I had the paper, pen and ink—
Materials—that was all.
I needed timely topics or
Something to write about;
I thought I'd get ideas for
A "pome" without doubt.
No dope came in, so then I wrote
A "razzberry" ballet;
It sort of got the Sophomores' goat,
And there was h—— to pay.
They think that I should pen a verse
To "razz" the slimers green;
We know they couldn't be much worse,
To "razz" them would be mean.
I will say that the Sophs were slick,
Their "getaway" was clean;
The slimers' "bustin' up" was sick,
They showed that they are green.

Hurrah for Sully!

We don't know just what's coming off December 13, but Sully is taking no chances. He's entered the pie-eating contest.

Cal (criticising chapel dec.): "The last declamation showed clearly what too frequent use of the pause will do."

Shimmie Sam sez, No matter how well one has prepared a debate, if it starts with "ladies and gentlemen," the game is up.

Joe Rogers (at Jake's): "Can I have this dance with you?"

She: "I don't believe that I ever met you."

Joe: "Oh, that is right, isn't it."

The Slimer's Lament

I am a freshman!
My color is green, and I am a timid affair.
Before I came here I thought I was a "regular fella"
But now I see at best I am a worm—a
Poor, miserable, crawling worm!
Not even a measuring worm am I—for
I do not rise to higher things.
At first my air was regal.
I strutted 'round the Hill. I tarried on the campus.
One day three sophomores spied me.
Ere long I became acquainted with one of
Their spots of local beauty—namely
The College Fountain.
I convey my meaning to you by power of suggestion.
Now I strut not—neither do I tarry.
My journeys are made up of hurried
Movements like unto a fiddler crab.
My night—Oh, Lord, please bring to me
One hour of peaceful slumber.
I find our Hall is full of aborigines—
A decadent race called upperclassmen.
They pursue me in my dreams, and
Dread of them fills my waking hours;
Disastrous is my fate.
I beseech the gods for protection.
And there comes to me the haunting echo—slimer.
I am a freshman!

—It pays to advertise in **Life.**

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

To Include Six Games—Union to be on List of Contests.

Once more hockey is coming into the limelight. Already the college is looking forward to a successful winter on the ice, with five good teams as our opponents. Manager Maier has drawn up a tentative schedule which bids fair to be the best since this sport was introduced to the Hill. It includes six games, two of them to be contested with Williams. The other teams will represent West Point, Springfield, R. P. I., and Union. The definite dates for these games have not been formally decided upon, but Mr. Maier has hopes of presenting his complete schedule in the near future. Of the above teams, Union alone has never put up a hockey team, but as there is more or less rivalry between this college and the Buff and Blue, due to gridiron battles, we are far from expecting that Union will send on a team that is the least below par.

—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William B. Eddy, '14, in Rochester, N. Y., on September 24, 1919, who has been named William B. Eddy, Jr.

— —

The October number of the Yali Quarterly devotes a column and a half to an appreciation of the splendid aid given by Hamilton by sending Paul M. Hamlin to China. It said in part:

"It is good news that Hamilton College begins co-operation with us by the assignment to the Academic Faculty of one of her sons, Mr. Paul M. Hamlin, who graduated there last June. Heartily back of him are the faculty and the undergraduates, who raised the necessary funds, and he is appointed for two years. The matter was taken up in chapel by the entire student body and details enthusiastically arranged. Yale salutes President Ferry and all Hamilton and hopes for permanent things to grow from this association of Hamilton with us."

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For back of it is the General Electric Company's main office building, accommodating 2300 employees. And just next door is its laboratory with the best equipment for testing, standardizing and research at the command of capable engineers. Then down the street—a mile long—are other buildings where everything electrical, from the smallest lamp socket to the huge turbines for electrically propelled battleships, is made by the 20,000 electrical workers who daily stream through.

What a story this gate would tell, if it could, of the leaders of the electrical industry and business, of ambassadors from other institutions and from foreign lands.

The story would be the history of electric lighting, electric transportation, electric industrials and electricity in the home.

This gateway, as well as the research, engineering, manufacturing and commercial resources back of it, is open to all who are working for the betterment of the electrical industry.

Illustrated bulletin, Y-863, describing the company's several plants, will be mailed upon request. Address General Electric Company, Desk 43, Schenectady, New York

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N.Y.
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95-100 D

Carpe Diem

We learn in Rocks that several years ago a flock of animals called dinosaurs used to romp this world. They had big bodies and small brains. As it seems to be the vogue to form clubs, New Trier Club, French Club, Erasmus Hall Club, we suggest that a Dinosaur Club be formed. It would be a purely undergraduate organization but honorary members could be taken in from the faculty. Jack Burke expressed himself as being willing to be a charter member, so we will make him president. All students wishing to join will please consult John. Faculty members will be elected later. Pinky Clarke is no longer eligible as he has left college.

After hearing Abe Ballot give his negro dialogue we wonder why they do not change the name of his prep school to Erastus Hall. He needs razzing, however, so its a toss-up.

Something Serious

When Mark Twain wanted to write a serious story he used an assumed name. As no one has had to use the infirmary from laughing pains, we will put this serious stuff in this column. Last week there appeared in **Life** a little line, "Patronize **Life** advertizers." That means something, although it was just put in to fill up space in the form.

Peek through **Life**, Lit, or Hamiltonian, and count up all the Hotel Martin ads. That would be good work for the Dinosaur Club, as you need to know only one number, and that is zero. The sleek, rotund, unappreciative Utica tavern keeper fails to take even an inch in Hamilton publications. He makes a couple of thousand berries annually from his college trade. "Thousands for eats, but not one cent for appreciation."

When you want to eat in Utica again, remember this. The Richmond has advantages over Martin's cheap hostlery, as you do not have to want a little snip of a head waiter order you to a table. Go where they want you, and avoid the Bleecker street rooming-house.

More Science

There is hope for all. Bill Squires tells us about a new science, orthodentry, which can change the shape of a man's face. We suggest that Ham Peck, Louie Salbitano, and Joe Rodgers see Bill in the morning.

Addie Keeler and Freddie Neff saw "Tiger, Tiger" last week. They didn't know what the show was about but they had vivid recollections of a pash fussing party. From the shows offered to us last week, it seems that the Lumberg is offering burlesque both parts of the week.

What Ho?

Alumnus (seeing Frosh): "Who's that guy?"

Stud: "That's a Sig Freshman."

Alumnus: "Well, times do change. They used to be so different."

Great Worries

To Harm Morton: Why did you bring your father into Cal's debate class? You want to give him a good impression of the **place**. **Cal** saved the day, however, with his critique.

PIXLEY'S
CATER TO COLLEGE MEN
SUITS OVERCOATS
DIRECT FROM OUR SHOP
Saves you one-third No middleman. HATS, FURNISHINGS
H. D. PIXLEY & SON CO.
Run by a College Man
111 John St., 4 Doors from Main
UTICA, N. Y.

COLLEGE STREET MARKET
Quality and Service the Highest
Prices Guaranteed the Lowest
W. H. FORD & SON

NEWS AND POOL ROOM
New York & Utica Papers, Magazines
Cigars, Tobacco, Etc.
JOHN BURDICK
Succesor to W. Palmer W. Park Row

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WE CAN—DO—and WILL—
PLEASE HAMILTON MEN
Engagements may be made by phone for DAY or NIGHT, and Sundays from 12:00 to 3:30.
Kempf Building 224 Genesee St. HARRY E. NIX
PHONE UTICA-2726W

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UTICA'S LEADING AMUSEMENT PLACE
SCREEN MASTERPIECES
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

FIRST CLASS BARBER SHOP
Ground Floor West Park Row
CLINTON, N. Y.
Try Our Electric Clippers
ROBERT E. HOBIN, Proprietor

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COLLEGE TAXI
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A Valuable Nerve Tonic
Price 50c and $1.00
BLAIKIE DRUG CO.
Prescription Druggists
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Business and Correspondence Schools
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Healthful and attractive location in the Hudson valley. All Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. privileges open to Eastman students. Terms moderate. $128 deposited at time of enrolment pays all expenses except clothing, laundry, and pocket money, for three months. Students enroll and begin work every week-day. Write for handsome illustrated prospectus. Address

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BARBER SHOP
186 Genesee St. First Floor Up
UTICA, N. Y.

The R-G Men's Shop
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Agency for
Stetson & Youngs Hats

Also a high-class line of
MEN'S FURNISHINGS

J. W. DELAHUNT
(Successor to F. A. Root)
DRUGGIST AND GROCER
Clinton, N. Y.

No connection with small houses using name
STEPHEN MERRITT Burial and Cremation Co.
161 8th Ave., Cor. 18th St.
Harlem Branch 2343 8th AVE., NEAR 125th ST.
No Charge for Rooms and Chapels
F. W. Radcliffe, Pres. Tel. 125 Chelsea

H. PLATT OSBORNE
PRINTING — ENGRAVING
College Street Clinton, N. Y.

THE MAJESTIC THEATRE
Utica, N. Y.
SUPERB PHOTOPLAYS AND VAUDEVILLE

When You Need
DRUGS KODAKS CIGARS
CANDIES OR SODAS
Try
SULLIVAN & SLAUSON CO.
Busy Corner Utica, N. Y.

Everything in Hardware
Razors, Shears, Shaving Brushes and Soap, Pen Knives, Lamps, Electric Bulbs, Paints, Sporting Goods, Guns, Plumbing and Heating.
H. J. Allen Estate
Clinton, N. Y.

MAKE IT A SUNDAE EVERY DAY
AT HOGAN'S
ALWAYS ON THE SQUARE
ICE CREAM CANDY TOBACCO

THE HAYES NATIONAL BANK,
Clinton, N. Y.
TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.
Hours: 8 to 12; 1 to 4.

Hotel Utica Barber Shop

6 BARBERS IN ATTENDANCE

MANICURING SHOE SHINES

HAIRCUT 35c SHAVE 15c

We Appreciate College Patronage and Try to Please

M. P. GUERIN, Manager

Service in Keeping with the Hotel

The Best Place to Buy Your VICTROLA AND RECORDS

Steinway and Other Pianos

EARL B. WORDEN & CO.

249 Genesee St. Utica, N. Y.

GEO. E. GIBBON

PHOTOGRAPHER

Picture Framing a Specialty

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50 Liberty Street Utica, N. Y.

Manufacturers of Lighting Fixtures

Gold, Silver, Nickel, Brass and Copper Plating. Brass and Copper Ware Cleaned, Polished and Repaired. Automobile Lamps and Wind Shields Repaired, Polished and Plated.

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YOUR PATRONAGE IS INVITED

Hair Cutting, Electric Massaging, and Singeing. Three Expert Barbers—no waiting. Olive Oil, Crude Oil, Glovers' Mange Cure, and Plain Shampoos.

W. E. CHAPPELL

Over Turnock's Furniture Store

CHOCOLATES BON-BONS

HARD CANDIES

FRENCH ICE CREAM

"MADE IN UTICA"

By ROBINSON CANDY CO., Inc.

Factory, 4 and 6 Catharine Street

Store, 244 Genesee Street

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New Fall Styles

COLLEGE MEN'S CLOTHES

New Men's Furnishings

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56-57 Franklin Sq. Utica, N. Y.

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HIGH PRICES PAID FOR SECOND HAND CLOTHING AND SHOES

Second Hand Furniture Sold at Reasonable Prices. Phone 3840-J.

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USED MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BOUGHT, SOLD AND REPAIRED

122 COLUMBIA ST., UTICA, N.Y.

NEW-SKIN

For Cuts and Scrapes

15 and 30 cents

"Never Neglect a Break in the Skin"

J. WILLIAM DAWES

CONTRACTOR

CLINTON NEW YORK

FELLOWS

When you want to look over some

GOOD, SNAPPY

CLOTHES

drop in and give our line the once over

NELSON BROTHERS

201 Bleecker St.

Colonial Theatre Bldg Utica, N. Y.

Engraved personal cards

Wrist watches for men

Trophies

W. B. WILCOX CO.

30 Genesee Street Utica

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White Wheel Taxi Service

TELEPHONE 169-W, CLINTON DAY OR NIGHT

PADDOCK'S GARAGE

AUTO LIVERY

PHONE 168 CLINTON, N. Y.

WHEN IN UTICA VISIT

The Hippodrome Theatre

You will find as fine a Picture Show as any in New York State—Change Every Day

Open from 12 noon to 11 p. m. Price 10c-15c any day

W. H. Linton, Proprietor

When you buy the new PIANO PLAYER OR PIANO, VICTROLA, SONORA TALKING MACHINE, OR LATEST POPULAR RECORDS, go to the

OLD RELIABLE MUSIC STORE

KEMPF BROS. 86 GENESEE ST.

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Doctors Prescribe John's Cascara Compound Tablets for Constipation

They have been prescribing them for years. Ask any prescription clerk...

John's Cascara Compound Tablets are the ideal agent for overcoming habitual constipation. IDEAL because they contain no irritating cathartics which apply the whip to the intestines, weaken the system and end by aggravating the very condition they were intended to relieve.

The gentle, thorough, laxative effect of Johns' Cascara Compound Tablets is due entirely to Johns' concentrated and refined extract of Cascara Sagrada, the "sacred bark" of the Aztecs, who knew its value in correcting constipation—the source of so much sickness and discomfort.

They relieve flatulence, nausea, vertigo, water brash, constipation and loss of appetite. They remove greasiness and sallowness of the complexion. They are a most efficient remedy for bilious attacks and sick headaches.

A Johns' Cascara Compound Tablet taken at night insures in the morning a natural and complete evacuation of the bowel contents. The continued use of Johns' Cascara Compound Tablets can be nothing but beneficial. Price, 25 cents.

On Sale at All Druggists

Johns Tablet Co., Inc. Successors to L. D. Johns Co. 1123 Broadway, N. Y.

Trust Company Service

The modern trust company, conservatively managed, is the public's most efficient financial servant.

We invite your participation in any or all of the functions of this institution.

INTEREST DEPARTMENT. We pay 3½ per cent on monthly balances in this department.

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SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES rented at reasonable rates.

CONSULTATION on all financial matters invited.

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(Member of Federal Reserve System)

73-75 GENESEE STREET, UTICA, N. Y

The Toggery Shop

BENJ. LEVINTHAL, Prop.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

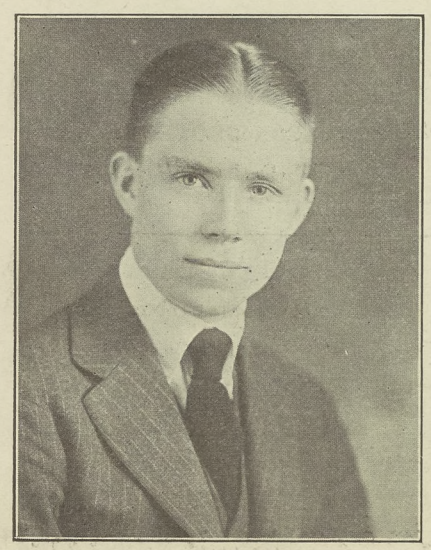
No. 115 Bleecker Street UTICA, N. Y.

UNDERGRADUATES SEND DELEGATES

To Des Moines to Attend Quadrennial Convention of Student Volunteer Movement.

AFFAIR HAS NATIONAL ASPECT

Hamilton is to be represented by Johnson, '20, and Van Kennen, '21, at the Eight International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement which is to be held at Des Moines, Ia. All the colleges are eager to send delegates to this convention and want to send more than their quota. There are to be speakers of worldwide fame and the assembly offers great opportunity for a college man to come in contact with them and with the leading students from all over the country. Consequently delegates should bring back to their respective colleges much of benefit to the institutions themselves.



H. WILLARD JOHNSON
Who Will Represent College.

Not less than five hundred foreign students and leaders representing probably forty different nations are expected at Des Moines. They will bring a great fund of firsthand, up-to-date information not only on student life but on social, political, industrial and religious movements of significance.

Delegates from Many Sources

The delegates will be drawn from universities, colleges, theological semunversities, colleges, theological seminaries and other institutions of higher learning in the United States and Canada; from the faculties of those institutions, and from Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. secretaries.

Among the other New York State institutions that are sending delegates are: Columbia, Syracuse, Rochester, New York University, Mechanics Institute of Rochester, Alfred University, Hobart, Colgate, Cornell, Union, Vassar, William Smith College, Russell Sage College, Wells, Elmira, Albany State Normal College, and Adelphi and Hunter Colleges.

—Lieut. Louis Heyl, '04, was on the Hill over the week-end.

—Garry Baldwin, '16, is attending the Columbia University Law School.

JUDGE NORTHRUP, '58 DIES IN SYRACUSE

Famous Hamilton Graduate Succumbs to Attack of Pneumonia While in Weakened State.

PROMINENT IN LAW CIRCLES

Judge Ansel Judd Northrup, Hamilton '58, a United States Commissioner and former judge, died at his home in Syracuse, N. Y., during the past week. He had been in feeble health for some time and the attack of pneumonia found his constitution unable to withstand the demands made upon it.

Judge Northrup was born on June 3, 1833, in the town of Smithfield, Madison County, N. Y. He was the son of Rennselaer and Clarissa Judd Northrup. Until he was 16 years old he attended schools near his home. In 1850 he went to McGrawsville to attend an anti-slavery co-educational school, known as the Central New York College, sustained by Gerret Smith, who afterward became one of his greatest friends. Later he went to Oberlin, Ohio., where he prepared to enter college. He came to Clinton to enter Hamilton College in 1855, and while here, commenced writing for various publications, among them "The Oneida Chief" and "The Oneida Sachem." While in college he studied law to some extent and upon his graduation with the class of 1858 entered Columbia Law School, where he took the two-year course in one year.

Few men had a higher standing in the community than Judge Northrup and few served longer in a judicial capacity. If he had lived one more year he would have been a United States Commissioner a full half century.

HAMILTONIAN PLANS

Board Awards Engraving to Mohawk Engraving Company of Utica.

The Hamiltonian Board met in Silliman Hall last Monday night to discuss further plans for the new yearbook and to decide upon an engraver. It was decided to award the engraving contract to the Mohawk Engraving Company of Utica. The matter of photographer for the junior class pictures was also decided, White of New York being chosen. He did the pictures for the 1918 book and is expected to give complete satisfaction. The other photographs for the book, such as Musical Clubs, Charlatans, etc., will perhaps be done by Gibbon of Clinton. "Ted" Paton announces that several men are turning in some good art work, but it is desired that more compete. The Hamiltonian Board wishes to make this year's book the best one that has ever been issued, and to help the work along, some of the best examples of undergraduate art talent are wanted for the book.

—Ray Hood, '17, is specializing in bonds at the Columbia School of Business, preparatory to accepting a position with a bond house in New York.

SOPHOMORES HOLD CLASS BANQUET

1922 Men Elude Freshmen and Journey to Little Falls to Hold Festivities.

FROSH LOSE IN PURSUIT

For the second time in its history the class of '22 pulled the wool over the eyes of its opponents and joyously celebrated a clean "getaway" for its annual banquet. When the roll was called on Monday night, Nov. 24, at the Hotel Richmond in Little Falls, it was found that only three of the Sophomores had been detained for the delectation of the slimers.

But half of the story has not been told, for a riotous evening of battle awaited the banquetters before they could settle down to the feast. After the '22 men had made a successful getaway from the Hill they took the train for Utica at Franklin Springs. At Utica they embarked on the trolley for Little Falls. The effectiveness of this vanishing act so enraged the Freshmen that they piled into automobiles and sped away to the "Richmond" to form a little surprise party for the Sophs.

It was a rough time and one of the women spectators said that she knew someone would surely be killed. No casualties were reported, however, and the Sophs emerged victoriously and triumphantly and entered the banquet room escorting a goodly number of unwilling captives. Four of the "Slimiest and Greenest" were selected for "garcon" service, and the rest gently but firmly removed from the festivities.

Rescue Classmates

After things were well started a phone call was received from several Sophs who were being held a couple of blocks away and a rescue party was sent out. They returned with the Sophs and two additions to the guest delegation. The Slimers, influenced by olives, potatoes, hard rolls, etc., then gave a little song and dance and would have later enjoyed a big meal had not one of their number been so indiscreet as to burst a "stink bomb." This delegation was then forced to crawl around the floor of the banquet room on their hands and knees to the tune of palms meeting trousers and persuaded to leave.

Triumphant March

So much time was used up in singing, cheering and in having the class picture taken that there was no time for the speeches which were on the program. The Sophs then marched about Little Falls, cheering and singing for about half an hour before starting out for Utica, where this performance was duplicated. Two Slimers were caught in the Hotel Utica and forced to do a "Romeo and Juliet" act coupled with a few other stunts.

On the arrival of the Sophomores in Clinton, they were informed that the Slimers had the hose out at the arbor and were waiting to give a welcome home celebration. They were sadly disappointed, however, as the Sophs returned to the Hill by way of the Rogers and D. U. roads.

The success of the banquet may be attributed to the president of the Sophomore Class, Roger Williams, and to the banquet committee composed of Spice, chairman, Getman, Severin, Pitkin, and Bennett.

"Dick" Kaiser, president of the Senior Class, and "Bob" Guy, '20, were present. The program as arranged was as follows:

The Golden West,	"Bell' Hawkes
Dreams,	"Terry" Howland
Education,	"Davy" McClay
Slime,	"Perce" Sullivan
Our Prex,	"Ed" Kelly

COLLEGE CHOIR PLANS NEW REORGANIZATION

Professor Chase, as Director of Activities, Lays Groundwork for Future Progress.

ADDS TO PERSONNEL

Professor C. K. Chase, director of the College Choir, has secured several new members for the organization and is now reorganizing the choir under the new faculty ruling, which grants college credit for such work. Thus far 26 men have been chosen, eight low basses, five basses, eight low tenors, and five tenors. Practice must be held one hour each week, and usually follows the Sunday morning chapel.

Under the new system, work done in the choir for three successive years brings college credit of three hours. For Seniors and others who continue in the choir, but cannot use the one-hour credit thereby gained for a year's work, an extra allowance of cuts is granted. This amounts to one extra cut for each required or elective course taken. With this new arrangement the members of the choir will get credit for their work and will be getting more practice than formerly was the case.

Prof. Chase is now working upon the program for the special music to be given the Sunday before Christmas. With the splendid amount of material available and with regular practice, it is expected that the choir will give a very fine performance.

The members of the choir are as follows: Ritterbusch, '20, leader; Thorp, '20, organist; Thompson, Cairns, Martin, Keeler, Peters, '20; Whitbeck, Pendleton, Maier, Moffat, Holler, Forshay, Davidson, Paton, Harper, Jennings, Pritchett, Fiske, '21; McClay, '22; Fitch, Daniels, North, McGiffin, '23.

A quartet for special work is being created with the following personnel: Fitch, Ritterbusch, Whitbeck, and Thorp.

—Frederick Sandblom, ex-'20, is attending the Columbia Law School.

—Thatcher McKennan, '16, and Milton Russell, '18, are working in New York.

—A. Waldron Stone, '19, and Randolph Weaver, ex-'20, are living together at 303 West 71st street, New York City. Stone is studying advertising and Weaver is with an export house.